

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13—1 A. M. }
Probabilities.

FOR FRIDAY THE MIDDLE AND EASTERN STATES
FALLING BAROMETER, NORTHEAST TO SOUTHEAST
WINDS, CLOUDY AND RAINY WEATHER; A STORM CEN-
TER WILL DEVELOP ON THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC COAST.
For the South Atlantic and Gulf States south-
east to southwest winds, clouds and rain.
For the lake region and Ohio Valley winds
will rapidly change to west and northwest, with
partly cloudy weather and rain, followed by freezing and
partly cloudy weather.
For the Northwest continued northerly winds
at low temperature, extending southward pro-
gressively. "Kas as a severe "norther."
Cautionary signals continue at Mobile and New
Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13—1 A. M.

The exterior and interior cases in which the Siamese Twins have been enclosed since their

death, with all the charcoal in which they were packed during their freighting from the South to the North, have been entirely removed, and the bodies now lie in their embalmed state upon a large table in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Across the face of each of the

When there rose a large sponge saturated with chemical liquids, of which I am somewhat ignorant, but in which carbonic acid seems to be the basis.

THE CONNECTING LINK.

That peculiar band of flesh which, in life and death, unites the two seemingly into one inseparable whole, was made up of a black, solid, and covered with a piece of white drapery, while all the other sections of the bodies, save the faces, remained entirely naked. About the room stood barrels of plaster of Paris, along with the idle tools of those who had been preparing the casts. The body of Chancé, who was the first to expire, was pervaded with a ghastly pallor, and the face of the young man of the individual being apparent in death as they were during life. The preservation of Eng, however, was perfect, his face, bust and limbs being perfectly natural, and having undergone no apparent shrinkage since his demise. Not the slightest odor, however, proceeded from either of the bodies, which proves conclusively that the embalment was so perfect that the odor which you could render out. Upon a table near by rested the

PLASTER OF PARIS CASTS.

As far as the busts were completed, The bodies are not reproduced in plaster *in toto*, but are conformed to the original by means of separate and distinct parts. The first cast was made of the head and a portion of the shoulders, which, for the sake of classification, may be irregularly denominated as the bust. The last touch of the artist's knife has played its part, and the reproduction of the head and shoulders is complete and perfect. The cast of the bodies from the arm-pits to the upper part of the thighs was also incomplete until twelve o'clock to-day, when there was no evidence in the surroundings that the connecting link had been cast at all. In the days of each, just above the knees, slight punctures appeared, which showed that no small amount of the injecting fluid had been diffused. There was a syringe lying near, which seemed to indicate that the fluid had been injected at no remote date.

CHANG WAS SHRIVELLED AND BLUE, while Eng was as natural as at any period during life. The sponges concealed the faces and the connecting link was veiled, but otherwise the corpses were exposed.

Upon raising the drapery covering the link a slight depression was noticed exactly in the centre of it, which many persons have assumed to be the common navel, as no other navel seems to be apparent; but in case this depression in the cen-

umbilicus, it would necessarily indicate a peritoneal connection, which, if true, at once shows conclusively that their separation during life would have been impossible, and of course that the band

containing the navel must have also contained certain arteries interlacing the twins, and containing vital fluids of life. This point at least seems to be firmly settled—viz., the link is not mere

gristle, but contains within it channels, through which blood flowed from one to the other, otherwise the demise of one body, heavily taxed and diseased, could not have caused the death of another body comparatively in perfect health. Unless, perchance, the latter expired from an extraordinary mental shock upon awaking from

sleep and finding the other dead. Until noon today no knife had been applied; no photographic instruments were in the room, and the cast of the body proper was very incomplete, hence the autopsy really cannot have yet been undertaken, but will probably be commenced to-morrow.

JAMAICA.

Deaths from Yellow Fever—Naval Re-

KINGSTON, Feb. 4, 1874.
Attorney General Schalach, of Jamaica, and sister, have died of yellow fever.
W. A. G. Young has been appointed adminis-

trator of the government, and H. McGlashan Acting Colonial Secretary of Jamaica.

Arrived, British man-of-war Eclipse, from Madeira, and sailed for Honduras.

TRICHINOSIS.

Alarming Presence of Trichinae in Aurora, Ind.—Death of Two Persons from

Eating Diseased Pork—Professor Sutton's Post-Mortem Disclosures.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1874.
Two of the victims of trichinosis, reported ten days ago at Aurora, Ind., have died from the effects

of the poisoning, and the bodies have undergone post-mortem examination, the particulars of which have just come to hand. The victims are Henry, second son of Mrs. Turenart, the German lady in whose family the infected pork was first

ated, and Mrs. Benter, the wife of the German Methodist minister, who came to nurse the smitten family. The death of this lady, under the terrible circumstances already detailed, cast a gloom over the whole community of

tailed, cast a gloom over the whole community of Aurora and created the profoundest regrets for the loss of a noble woman, who literally sacrificed her life in the voluntary performance of a Christian duty. Professor Sutton conducted the post-

mortem examination and submitted portions of the flesh of both the victims to a thorough scientific examination. In his first report of the development of trichinosis he stated

THE TRICHINI SPIRALIS

were found in one of Mrs. Threnart's hogs—only

the one that had been sick—but he corrected this statement now, and says that they were found in both carcasses, but that the development was most in the animal that had manifested the peculiar symptoms a month or so before killing. He deduces that this proves the highly infectious character

This, however, Professor Sutton claims to have been advanced by him last May, and that his observations were made in the interval between the outbreak of infection in from twelve to twenty days; that the disease, like measles and smallpox, was self-limited, and like these diseases one attack exempted from a second.

servations of the Aurora cases confirm the correctness of his conclusions. He says that after an attack of trichinosis the poison still remains in the flesh for years, ready to develop disease when this flesh is eaten or taken into the stomach; but, after hogs recover from hog cholera,

they are fattened and sold to our butchers, and the meat becomes one of the principal articles of food in the West under the form of bacon and sugar cured hams. He concludes, therefore, that if trichinae is a cause of hog cholera, which is now prevailing to a great extent in some parts of Kentucky, there are none of the usual

of portions of Mrs. Benter's flesh and of the boy

Threnart developed the startling fact that millions of the trichinae were alive, coiling and uncoiling in the tissues. This fact has created a profound sensation throughout that section of Indiana in which Aurora is situated, and, taken in connection with the deaths named, has created a great deal of interest.

completely killed the sale of pork as human food. Experiments made with the infected pork show that 195 degrees Fahrenheit will destroy the worms, but as it requires 212 degrees to boil water the meat thoroughly boiled would be perfectly harmless; but the question is who would eat meat, no matter how much it was boiled, that was

known to have been infected with trichinae.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1874.

Chief Justice Waite is to leave Toledo for Wash-

ington at three o'clock, and will reach that city on Saturday. He will take his seat on the reassembling of the Supreme Court, on the first Monday in March.